

SUMMER READING.

- THE NORTH-AMERICAN REVIEW.—
8. BLACK ON "THE ELECTORAL CONFEDERACY"—
"MORAL REFLECTIONS" OF SIONARA—BAYARD
TAYLOR ON HALLECK—NEW PUBLICATIONS OF
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- FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.—
Boston, Mass., June 16.—The editor of the *New American Review* has prepared in his number for July-August something which will be a surprise to many readers of this old Boston periodical, for a long time so distinctly Republican in politics. The leading article is from Judge J. S. Black, who calls his subject "The Electoral Confederacy." The imagination accustomed to Democratic methods will have no trouble in guessing the general tone of this paper, which embraces 34 pages of *The Review*. It is a systematic rehearsal of the complications attending the Presidential election, intensely partisan in method, designed to show deliberate insincerity and collusion with fraud on the part of the majority in the Electoral Commission. At the opening now is the best time to enter upon it.

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